NATIONAL CAPITOL. THE ABSORBING TOPIC OF CONVERSA-

Governor Hill's Aspirations-Richmond's Becent Visitors-What Engineer Melville Says-Personals and Briefs.

TION AMONG DEMOCRATS.

Posts Our Regular Correspondent t

Wasserox, January 80.-The ab. had looked through the bill with an origing topic of conversation here now Democrats is the recently-deloped candidacy of Governor Hall for It has been believed for a long time by a great many that the bannet, but it had been generally suppould that there was at least understanding between him and Mr. Checeland's friends that Hill would 1892 for the But the llock in the New York Demo-State Committee last week on the among the powers of the Government; on of the New York member of National Democratic Committee ws that the friends of Governor Hill sintent on pushing his candidacy at e, and it also shows, it is clatat his strength with the New York semicracy, even in opposition to Mr. serally supposed, at least outside of

RICHMOND'S RECENT VISITORS. The party of senators, representatives nd naval officials who visited Richmond returned here Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, the train being three hours beand time. They all seem very much asod with their visit and well satisfied what they saw as to the capacity of a Richmond Locomotive- and Engine Works to do the work for which they propose to become contractors. I called Chief-Engineer Melville and Chief-enstructor Wilson at the Navy Departimpressions on this subject. They greed in the opinion that the shops of the company were ample, convenient, and well provided for the first-class execution of such work as they have been making. Chief-Engineer Melville said : 'They have splendid power, their machinery and tools are first-class, and they are fully as well prepared for work as taken to work for the Government. For the manufacture of the engines and mahinery of the craisers they would pro bably have to increase their present plant, but their shops are so constructed that this can be very easily done, and they would have no difficulty in obtaining the secessary plant in time for the construction of the required work. I am now preparing specifications for the required chinery, and as soon as they are ready the Richmond company will be notified and I hope they will be among the bidders for the work. The Government wanted to protect the ballot-box by

it greatly, and are loud in their praises of the courteous hospitality of your citiof the courteous hospitality of your citizens. Chief-Engineer Melville said: "I understand they have but two ways of treating visitors in Richmond. If they -are all right they take them to their homes; if not, they put them in jail. they did not put us in jail, but entertained us in a most princely manner, I suppose we may be considered as having teachers, and that one of the defects of The presentation of the report of the Several attempts had been made by

wants as many competitors as possible.

In reference to the pleasures of the

trip, all the visitors seem to have enjoyed | it

Public Printer in the House to-day was | Congress to benefit the condition of made the occasion of an onslaught upon the negroes. The Freedman's Bank Mr. Benedict by the Republican side of was one of them. It did not make nethe House, which was participated in by groes rich, but it made other people several of their number, who denounced rich. This bill was another gift to nehim for being behind hand in his work, and charged that the cause of the delay was that he had discharged numbers of competent printers because they were they possessed, and prevent the very in defending Mr. Benedict, said that he hoped the matter would be fully investigated, and was satisfied that it would be | bill to-morrow. proved that Mr. Benedict had done more ork in less time, with fewer employees, than his predecessor—and that there were now employed by Mr. Benedict more Union veterans and widows and children pains to speak to Mr. Strong personally ! Union soldiers than ever had been be-

Senator Riddleberger has entirely recovered from his recent attack of tonsilitis. I called on him yesterday and found that Mrs. Riddleberger had come on to spend a week or ten days with him. They are very pleasantly located at 1107 G street. The Senator has received a great many letters from all parts of the country congratulating him on the pa-triotic and manly course pursued by him in the Lamar case, and he is now in the happy state of mind of the man who re-

ceives the plaudits not only of the pub-

ie but of his own conscience. Some anxiety is felt by the merchants here of an ice freshet. These freshets in past years have sometimes worked enormous damage. The ice above the Long bridge has not yet began to move, but if the warm weather of to-day should continue for two or three days it is feared that the streets on the river-front may be overflowed, and in that case much injury done to goods stored on the ground floors, Being forewarned, however, parties interested will take steps to remove their goods in case the danger in-

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Washington, January 30, 1888, Senate.

of the United States.

Mr. Reagan remarked that the gentlemen who signed that memorial repudiated Among the petitions and memorials presented in the Senate and referred were the following: Of the National Board of Trade in favor of reciprocal the idea that the appropriation which trade relations between the United States they asked should be followed into the and Canada; from various States in favor of prohibition in the District of Columbia; of a copyright law; of the proposed international exposition, and of a newspapers the "exceedingly able constitutional argument made in the Senate constitutional am indment against the by the present junior justice of the Su-preme Court" (Lamar).

At 4:30 the Senate proceeded to execu-tive business, and at 5:20 adjourned.

The following bill was reported from the Committee on Public Lands and placed on the calendar: For the judicial letermination of the rights of the United States in lands granted to Florida for railroad purposes under the act of 17th May, 1856.

Privileges and Elections, reported the proposed constitutional amendment as homesteads, and to provide for leasing to the meeting of Congress, and said he grazing lands for periods not exceeding

it up.
Mr. Sawyer, from the Post-Office Committee, reported back adversely the pro-position to reduce letter postage to one ent. He stated, in reply to Mr. Beck, that the committee had made no written report, but that it did not think it prudent to attempt to reduce postage at present. The Post-Office Department

tatives.
By Mr. Morrow, of California: Authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to designate sub-ports of entry; also, to improve the consular service.

By Mr. Candler, of Georgia (by was still running behind, and it was place salt upon the free list. thought better to wait until it was selfsustaining before any further reduction the Committee on Post-Offices and Postof postage was attempted. Placed on calendar. Mr. Plumb offered a resolution infee for money orders for five dollars or

structing the Post-Office Committee to inquire into the causes of inefficient mail service, especially in the West and South, and presented newspaper extracts and letters to show the "Democratized" condition of the service in Kansas, the result of a "stupid attempt to make a re-cord of economy." He said that the late Postmaster-General had seemed to be possessed of a frantic effort to make both ends meet : and that he had in that effort deprived the people of what they always had had until within a short period of time. The postal service in the West had got to that point where its condition was absolutely unbearable. The resolu-

blishing experimental stations at agri- makes a statement in regard to those discultural colleges was reported from the Committee on Appropriations and passed with an amendment appropriating the money from the Treasury directly in the congressional work of the office is the congressional work of the office is stead of devoting the proceeds of the largely in arrears,

an officer-a mere clerk of the President.

Alabama should be put under any coer-

to temptation under this bill.

cion, moral or otherwise, or even exposed

gress would take off the burden of surplus taxation, Alabama would take

care of her own common schools. She

was doing it now in a way to put to

would be compulsory education. The schoolmaster intended to take possess

New Hampshire. He believed that

education was safer in the hands of the

than in the hands of "patent outside

fathers and mothers in the community

that he might be able to deny authori

class in Washington that he believed the

one of the students asked him what he

doubted its constitutionality. He (Mr. Blair) had never heard any Republican

express a doubt as to the constitutionali-ty of the bill. Doubt had been expressed

necessity, but not of its constitutionality. Ife held in his hand a memorial of the

trustees of the Peabody Fund in 1880, signed by Robert C. Winthrop, Mr.

Waite (now Chief Justice of the Supreme

Conrt), and William M. Evarts, asking Congress to grant aid to secure to the

the discharge of their duties as citizens

Mr. Blair recalled to those who were

arguing against the bill through the

By Mr. Oates, of Alabama: To pre

vent aliens from pre-empting or entering

ment of clerks to Senators and Represen-

quest) : To promote the education of the

By Mr. Townshend, of Illinois; To

By Mr. Baker, of Illinois: Directing

Roads to inquire into the expediency of

By Mr. Lawler : Abolishing the tax on

oleomargarine,
The Committee on Elections sub-

mitted a majority report on the Lowry-White Indiana contested-election case declaring the seat vacant, and a minority

reports were ordered to be printed, and Mr. Berry, of Mississippi, gave notice that he would ask action on them on Thurs-

The Speaker pro tem. laid before the

House a letter from the Public Printer

in response to a resolution calling upon him for information as to discharges

report confirming White's title.

The letter provoked a heated political sale of public lands to the purpose.

The Senate then took up the Blair debate, which ended by Mr. Cutcheon, of educational bill, and Mr. Morgan adMichigan, offering a resolution for the Sold-Business Outlook-Death dreased the Senate in opposition to it. sppointment of a special committee to in-This was the third occasion, he said, vestigate the present administration of that he had discussed the measure. He had looked through the bill with an Mr. Springer, of Illinois, offered as a

carnest desire to understand it. He substitute a resolution instructing the could not say that he approved its policy, Committee on Printing, with the addibecause he thought it belonged to that tion of two members-one from each side class of intensive legislation which, like of the House-to investigate the adminime by a great many that the intensive agriculture and a great many istration of the printing office during the and a presidential bee in his other intensive things, recoiled and incumbency of the present Public Printer produced a collapse instead of pro- and that of his predecessor.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, suggested that the moting healthy, steady, and permented manent growth. He would have investigation of a man who is dead could been very glad to gain his own consent to the wisdom of the bill and to the proposition that it had a legal proposition; that it had a legal foundation out of the inquiry.

Mr. Springer denied that there was anybut in neither respect had he been able thing partisan in his resolution. He to overcome these objections, which arose | wanted to institute a comparison in his mind not so much from political tween the work of the printing office training as from his life studies of the constitutional distribution of powers between the United States and the States.

under the present administration and under that of the former Public Printer.

The substitute offered by Mr. Springer tween the United States and the States.

He knew that the retroactive effect of the was then agreed to.

Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, called up the bill upon the schools themselves would be to cause them to rely on the Govern-bill making provision for agricultural ment of the United States and to disas-experiment stations, and the Senate unlimited, unrestricted, unguarded, troduced and had referred to the Ways unjust powers, backed with such untold millions of money as this bill and Means Committee the Hamiltonian

unjust powers, backed with such untold and Means Committee the Hewitt admillions of money as this bill conferred ministrative tariff bill. House then, at 4:25 o'clock, upon the Secretary of the Interior, had never before been confided to such adjourned.

Senator Ingalls Thinks the President He would not consent that the State of Has Failed to Improve His Oppor-

asked if it was gennine; "Wasinxoron, 3-25, '85.

blush many of the older States. The framers of this bill seemed to think that the whole of the United States was to be put upon the "Blanket Indian" basis, to be lassed and put into school. The next step in the progress of usurpation with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation of the progress of usurpation with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation of the progress of usurpation with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation of the progress of usurpation with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation of the progress of usurpation with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation of the progress of usurpation with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation of the progress of usurpation with great deliberation, listens to every—with great deliberation of the progress of usurpation with great deliberation of the progress of next step in the progress of usurpation | with great deliberation, listens to every-The body, and does as he pleases. His prince a fine of \$24. There is still another of coses-cipal nominations so far have surprised these libel cases—that against W. W. sion of the land, and this bill would give cans, but they are generally strong men, whose selection will be appreciated by the conservative forces of the country. He has no imagination or sentiment, and his policy will not be sensational or term of the court.

Once of the most interesting cases that him in the State of Alabama \$2,000,000 a year in salaries, while all the State expenses of the Government were but Mr. Blair remarked that he did not believe in compulsory education.

Mr. Morgan said that was certainly the

only reason why compulsory education tration will grow in popular favor. He will be called in the Hustings Court tois self-possessed and confident, and exfrom New Hampshire had got everything hibits no perturbation or timidity. Good political objects of the bill, the senior Senator from New Hampshire (Blair) educating negroes, while the junior Senator (Chandler) wanted to do party to its knees and become a strong Palmer's arrest. taking shot-guns out of eader. He has a great opportunity and

interfere with a man's voting in the State of Mississippi than he (Morgan) had to interfere with a man's going to church within three weeks after the inaugurawithin three weeks after the inaugura-

Mr. Evarts took the floor and an- the most powerful tug can render them owneed his intention to speak upon the no assistance. Most of them will be wrecked unless prompt assistance is rencirculating through the press as to ex-Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court, from drifting on the shoals. More than having declared himself against the con-stitutionality of the bill. He had taken reason of the information furnished by

tatively the improbable statement that Mr. Strong said he had spoken with members of the Supreme Court on the (By telegraph to the Dispatch,)
Washington, January 30.—The Senate subject. He had it from Mr. Strong's own lips that he had had no conversation | H. Currey to be postmaster at Nashville,

aothing whatever of their opinions tion of secrecy.

The Government receipts for January Mr. Vest asked Mr. Blair whether have averaged about \$1,000,000 a day, Judge Strong had not stated to the law and already exceed the expenditure during the same period by more than \$18,000,000. This amount will be rebill unconstitutional.

Mr. Blair replied in the negative.

Judge Strong had told him he made no ments, and that amount substantially ments, and that amount substantially ments, and the degrees in the public. allusion whatever to the bill in any lec- represents the decrease in the public ture, but that when his lecture was over, | debt for the mouth,

thought of the constitutionality of the Blair bill, and that his reply was that he

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
VICTORIA, B. C., January 30.—Ah Fat
was hanged here to-day for the murder
of a Chinese woman named Chucy Whey.
He declared his innocence to the last. by Republicans of its propriety, and of its He spent most of last night pouring over the Chinese version of the New Testament, but said he would die in his old faith. He walkto the scaffold with firm steps, Before being pinioned he knelt down, changing his position to look toward the colored people of the southern States four points of the compass, and repeated the education necessary to fit them for in a loud voice prayers in his native tongue. Death was instantaneous.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 30.—Hope Valley reports an earthquake shock at 12:40 this morning. Shocks are also rested from various parts of the State. NEW BEDFORD, MASS., January 30,-A perceptible earthquake shock was felt in among a wide circle of friends. Fair Haven shortly after midnight. was felt at different points on the

heavy one.

trouse of Representatives.
Under the call of States the following bills and resolutions were introduced and Brothers, furriers, have been swindled out of \$450 worth of sealskins and \$350 in cash by a man representing himself as agent for Dudley & Co., brokets, of Montgomery, Ala. He purchased the sealskins and gave the firm a check for Kellam's new hotel at Belle Haven, with was a forgery.

The Snow Blockade in Minnesota. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] St. Paul, Minn., January 30.—From

over the Canadian Pacific since Wednesday. A train-load of passengers is said supposed to to be blockaded in the middle of the heated stove. mountains, and fears are entertained for reducing the postage on seeds, bulbs, their safety, as their supply of provi&c., and of reducing to three cents the sions is not large.

ued at \$5,000, and was bound for New

ALWAYS GIVES RELIEF .- I have tried Salvation Oil in my own case for neural-gia, and experienced much benefit from its use. It is very penetrating and always gives relief. J. S. Lewis,
Manufacturer Boots and Shoes,

very perceptibly.

ANTS PLEAD GUILTY.

of a Former Citizen.

who swore out warrants against the in the calling out of the military by the Washington, January 30,—The Star all plead guilty, at the same time stating to night says a reporter to-day showed to that while they had no intention of re-Senator Ingails a printed copy of the following letter, said to have been written by the following letter, said to have been written mayor, they believed it to be their right of troops to the scene of trouble? by him to a friend in Kansas City, and to criticise his official actions. The jury asked if it was genuine: a fine of \$25 in each case, with costs

Democrats as much as they have Republi- Evans, a member of the Legislature from agent, with a view of repressing disor-

startling, but if he keeps on One of the most interesting cases that as he has begun his Adminishas been tried in our city for a long time Governor S. B. Buckner, Frankford. humor prevails, though there is much Crowder as endorser upon a note for inaudiole grumbling among Democrats \$100. Suit was brought against Mr. at the delay in 'turning the rascals out.' Crowder as endorser on this note, when But if Cleveland can stand the racket for he declared in court that his name an county. E. W. Wilson, the next twelve months he will bring his thereon had been forged. Hence Mr. gan county.

Henry Gill (colored) was found dead in his bed this morning. He was at church last night in apparently good in New York for years occurred yester. They will present to the day of his in New York for years occurred yester. "Whereas the Philadelphia and evidently intends to improve it.

Yours, J. J. INOALIS."

After glancing at the letter Senator health, and no one had heard of his

do not recall the letter or the name of the person to whom it was addressed it good prices. Burke's History of Vir-

The general business of the town conracket. He has failed to improve his opportunity."

season—those of peanuts almost unprecedented. Our tobacco-factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all fields and totacco factories are all hard at work, and shipments—both dological fields and totacco factories are all fields a

competent printers because they were Republicans, and filled their places with incompetent Democrate. They also incompetent Democrate. They also charged that he had discriminated against Union veterans and the widows and orphans of Union soldiers. Mr. Springer, of coal.

The dear sold of fifty vessels in the ice near from making anything of them. He concluded by expressing the hope that he charged that he had discriminated against Union veterans and the widows and orphans of Union soldiers. Mr. Springer, and filled their friends in the South from making anything of them. He concluded by expressing the hope that he charged that he had discriminated against Union veterans and the widows and or fifty vessels in the ice near Namucket, and from Great Point to Coalling, \$25,000; Mr. Samuel II.

Namucket, and from Great Point to Samuel II.

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LYNCHBURG NOTES. boath of Mr. Thomas H. Royall-A

of Richmond, died here yesterday morning at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Royall. His remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery this to-day confirmed the nomination of John H. Currey to be postmaster at Nashville, law of ex-Senator R. E. Withers, United with any of the justices of the Su-preme Court about the bill and knew from which it did not remove the injune. States Consul at Hong Kong, and was An instance of heroic courage in a stu-dent of the Virginia Military Institute is

reported from Lexington. A party of students were on the ice on the river Sunday afternoon, when young Collinsgrew, a Maryland student at Washington and Lee University, broke through and disappeared under the ice. Cadet Sutton, of the Virginia Military Institute, also from Maryland, bravely went to the rescue of his imperilled comrade, plunging into the chilly water up to his neck. After a hard struggle he succeeded in dragging the half-drowned body of Collinsgrew from the water. The latter, limp and apparently lifeless, was carried to the residence of Mr. Portlaw, station agent of the Richmond and Alleghany railroad, and Dr. Glasgow hastily summoned. The proper means of resuscitation were employed and respiration restored. The young man was doing well this morning and is thought to be on the way to complete recovery. Satton was just out of the hospital, where he bad been confined with a broken arm, and his brave act is worthy of all praise.

of twenty-one, after a protracted illness. He was a brother of one of our leading dry-goods merchants, with whom he had been engaged in business. His untimely

ers of the Virginia Nail- and Iron-Works At Little Compton, R. I., a shock was felt at 12:40 A. M., and it is reported a The report of President Shaefer pre-sented the affairs of the company in a Swindled out of Their Status.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

TORONTO, ONT., January 30.—Lugsdin crease the capital stock from \$175,000 to

\$800 on a Louisiana bank, receiving \$350 all the out-buildings except the stables, in change. When the check was sent for collection it was discovered that it Doughty's Hotel, on the opposite side of Winnipeg the Pioneer Press hears that next Thursday night. The loss is esti-no through trains have arrived there mated at \$4,000; the insurance at \$2,500. ed man, but when his companion tried The origin of the fire is unknown, but is to rescue him they released him and arsupposed to have been from an over- rested the other Prussian, whom they

Freight Train Wrecked.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Vicksburg, Miss., January 30.—A

freight train on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad was wrecked today. Ten cars were demolished. One
of the cars was loaded with horses valof the cars was loaded with horses valout thought and reports from various earthquake, and reports from various points to-day speak of it as a genuine earthquake, the cause not being gene-rally known. No other cause for the shock was known here until to-day, when it was learned that in Newport harbor ef-

its very centre, and much the same exeriences were had in Greenwich. ce is considerably cracked up in Bristol harbor by the explosion eighteen miles off. At Pall River the "earthquake" is described as beginning with a concuss like a thunder-clap, and the ice in the

GUBERNATORIAL TELEGRAMS.

harbor cracked.

More About the Logar County Matter. ter a struggle. He stated to the police (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
CHANLESTON, W. VA., January 30.—It which La France had made upon Gerlooks now as if the trouble in Logan many. and Matt M. Lewis, J. C. Kennedy, and county has terminated; that peace and safety will reign instead of tumult and came up for trial. The three colored defendants were a committee appointed by an assemblage of colored citizens to prepare resolutions condemnatory of the prepare resolutions condemnatory of the matter of the negro Ridley, who committed an outrageous assault upon a lady of this city. These resolutions, signed by this committee, were published in the case for Meeks past. Your readers are familiar with the particulars of the Hatself-Belov trouble and of the subsequent encounters between citizens of West Virginia and Kentucky; These resolutions, signed by this committee, were published in the case for two defendants were a committee appointed by an assemblage of colored citizens to prepare resolutions condemnatory of the matter of the negro Ridley, who committed an outrageous assault upon a lady of this city. These resolutions, signed by this committee, were published in the case for two decisions of the Hatself Redov trouble and of the subsequent encounters between citizens of the subsequent encounters between citizens of the subsequent encounters between citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives of Mississippt:

Gentlemen.—I am sincerely thankful for the honor conferred by your concurrent resolution of the 12th instant in viting me to visit you during your present resolution of the people and the field-McCoy trouble and of the subsequent encounters between citizens on Davis has written the following let with the particulars of the Hatself-McCoy trouble and of the subsequent encounters between citizens on Davis has written the following let be as a season as existing was checked. The bears used the great fire to this city as an argument against the market, the noise resulting in the field-McCoy trouble and of the subsequent encounters between citizens of the East National Actives of Missing and Kentucky; Gentlemen.—I am sincerely thankful for the honor conferred by your concurrent resolution of the 12th instant in viting me to visit you during your present resolution of the left honor conferred by your came up for trisl. The three colored bloodshed, as has been the case for defendants were a committee appointed by an assemblage of colored citizens to with the particulars of the Hatmoves for the suppression of the The following telegrams were inter-

> Governor S. B. Buckner, Frankfort: I sent an agent on the 23d instant and sippians from the time of her territorial and h expect him here to-night. A mass-meeting of Logan county citizens has by resolution asked that your Excellency send troops to the border, as I do likewise. have ordered sixty to Logan county to assist the civil authorities. report here to-morrow night, but cannot reach the southern side of Logan county before the 3d proximo. May I request of troops to the scene of trouble? Will E. W. Wilson, Governor.

FRANFORT, KY., January 30th.

S. B. Buckerer, Governor,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., 5 P. M. January Soth.

My agent has just returned from the Governor of West Virginia.

Dig Fire in New York.

named Reily so badly that he died during

R. Isaacs, fancy goods, \$10,000; M. Kaempfer, \$25,000; Stein, Falk & Co., \$25,000; P. K. Wilson & Son, \$25,000; Robertson & Kanfman, \$20,000; adding,

specified brings the loss on stock to they ask will, they think, elicit informa-tion that will lead to the enactment of be replaced for \$300,000 and the damaged buildings repaired for \$30,000, The insurance runs up into millions.

The Socialist Bill in the Reichstag. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
BERLIN, January 30,—The Socialist debate was resumed in the Reichstag tomounting the measure as a disgrace to the Government. It would annihilate he remnants of social liberty, he said,

increasing its stringency, but he refused

to assent to banishing the clause.

Windthorst expressed a desire to s decisive manner, not after the repressive neans. He said that upon the bill going into committee he would propose to modify its severity and if the proposal was rejected a portion of the Centre would support the prolongation of the existing law for two years, while the renainder would vote for its abolition.

The committee on the bill will consist that the Government will agree to withdraw the expatriation clause, but will insist on the prolongation for five years of the Presbyterian pulpit here Sunday the present law. When the military bill morning and night, delivering fine sercomes up for discussion Thursday the mons.

Centreists will demand priority for debate on the loan project.

Preferred Suicide to Assassinating

mortal. Czar, and the choice had fallen upon | brilliant, but the pressure is small.

Frontier.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

BEHLIN, January 30.—Yesterday while took away with them.

was arrested for holding anti-police meetings, was convicted to-day and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Posen. Slavinski was sentenced to two years and nine months' imprisonment; Wilkowski and Konopinski to two years and six months; Merkonski and Jani-

Hill, Providence, houses were shaken schweski to one year and six months, Bristol was shaken to and seven others to terms ranging from nine down to four months. Four of The the prisoners were acquitted.

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) Panis, January 30 .- A German named Brandt, who was alleged to be a spy, forced his way into the office of the

Letter from Jefferson Davis.

to shoot the editor, M. Nicot, with a re-

volver. He was seized and disarmed af

in the affairs of the country, and have strunk from no sacrifices which patriotism has demanded. Bearing testimony as one who comes down to you from a past age, I can applaud the chivalry and integrity of old Mississippi, and my highest wish is that her future record may be worthy of the past. When your very complimentary resolution was re-I desired, at once to accept and indicate a time which I would visit you.
My anxiety to confer with and learn
the views of my younger brethren
caused me to hope that at a later period I might be able to send to you an acceptance, but that hope has not been realized, and unless the session should

The Reading Troubles in Congress. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, January 30.—John H.

Dayts, John L. Lee, and H. McGarvey, a committee representing the striking operatives and miners of the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh-Vailey railroad companies and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, arrived in Washington to-day for the purpose of urging Congress to take action with reference to the Reading troubles. They will present to the House to-mor-

the west side of Broadway between Rending Railroad Company, Philadel-Prince and Spring streets. There were phia and Reading Coal and Iron Comtion of President Cleveland. While I Robert B. Bolling at auction to-day some several accidents, and a number of fire pany, Lehigh-Valley Railroad Commen were injured by falling bricks, one pany, and other corporations have unlawfully conspired with individuals to the person to whom it was addressed it good prices. Burke's History of Virwas apparently written to a personal ginia (four volumes), published in Petersburg, and seems to have been improperly procured and published. The Presignia (four volume) sold for \$8, and other ly procured and published. The Presignia (four volume) sold for \$8, and other lieved to be as accurate as can now be lieved to be as accurate as can now be apparently written to a personal ginia (four volumes), published in Petersburg, and for this purpose have, by enforcing a lock-out in the entire lieved to be as accurate as can now be lieved to be as accurate as can now be lieved to be as accurate as can now be lieved at: Losses by fire: S. Bianchi, flowers system, prevented the mining and shipwas simply giving my impressions to a friend." The general business of the town confirmed. The Senator added: "But 1 times good, while the receipts of peadon't think the President has stood the don't think the President has stood the town confirmed." The general business of the town confirmed. The general business of the town confirmed in the second confirmed in the s mestic and foreign-are uncommonly son & Co., clothiers, \$75,000; Jerkorosky the cause of said lock-out as promptly

nies are paying large dividends on fictitions values in the shape of bonded indebtedness, and are resping a revenue from the authracite coalfields to which

they are in no way entitled. Such an investigation as that for which they ask will, they think, elicit informalaws to prevent these unjust exactions and thus remove the cause of the strikes.

Serious Railroad Smash-Up.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
INDIANAPOLIS, January 30.—A Daily News special from Muncie, Ind., says The east-bound Bee-Line express, due here at 4:30 this morning, came thunder ing into the city of the rate of fifty miles hour and crashed into a freightengine standing just east of the depot. The air-brakes of the express were unmanageable and the train could not be socialist ideas.

Von Kardroff (Conservative) spoke in the dath could not be checked. Both engines are almost entirely ruined, together with two palace favor of prolonging the present law and cars, several coaches, and freight-cars. A fire immediately broke out in the palace cars. The city fire department was summoned and did all possible, but they and common grades are most active. ocial democracy combatted in the most | were ruined. The tracks were torn up for rods, and the gates and station-house are mashed to the ground. lously no one was hurt except the freight engineer, who is severely injured.

Reidsville Notes.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., January 30 .- Mr. George D. Boyd, of the Reidsville Rifles, has received from Colonel James D Glenn the appoinment of sergeant-major of twenty-eight members. It is reported for the Third regiment, North Carolina State Guard, Rev. Dr. Martin, of Danville, filled

Rescuted an insult to His Mother.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] PALESTINE, TEX., January 30, -Colone

T. J. Williams, a prominent lawyer of this city, was shot and killed yesterday

Corsicana, Tex., January 30 .- A vein of natural gas was struck to-day in this should undertake to assassinate the an Artesian well. The flame is very well will be drilled deeper with the hope A Russian Outrage on the Prussian terest is taken in the discovery.

About 3:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon Doughty's Hotel, on the opposite side of the street, caught fire several times, but stream near the Prussian border they corner of Seventeenth and Cary streets people of the town. Kellam's Hotel had just been completed and was to have been formally opened with a big ball next Thursday right. The last the Prussians, wounding one of them. taken to her home, 601 east Main street.

Why is an avaricious man like one with a short memory? He is always for-getting, but the wise parent never forgets Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, the croup preventive and cough and consumption

An Avarietous Man.

BLANCHARD.—Died. in Richmond, Va., Sun-lay afternoon, January 29th, Captain SILVANUS ... BLANCHARD, formerly of Yarmouth, Me., in he seventy-sevyeth year of his age. Boston and Pertiand (Me.) papers please copy. HUMPHREYS.—Died, in Danville, Va., January 29, 1888, after eight weeks' tilness, little JUDITH ALLEN, only child of Dr. James T. and Fauny B. Humphreys; aged four years and four days.

L OST, OUT ON RESERVED BRACELET, with one gold dollar baugle stracked. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to D. A. BUCKANAN. Ill east Broad atreet.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, BALTIMORY, AND BICS-

MOND STOCK EXCHARGES Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, and

Peanut Markets.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Nxw York, January 20.—The stock market was in the main strong and active at both ends of the day, but dult and stochant during the remainder, the net result being irregular clastics from last weeks figures. The sentiment was quite builts in the early morning, and everything advanced for a short time, but it soon became evident that free liquidation was in progress, and the 2 vance as well as activity was checked. The bears used the great fire in this day as an argu-

session. It would give me great pleasure to meet the representatives of the people I have served so long and have loved so much.

It is reasonable to suppose that the time is near at hand when I shall go hence forever, and I would be glad, personally, to know men of the present generation to whom the destiny of Mississippi is to be confided. Mississippi is to be confide

Beening, -Exchange dull and weak, Money

ensy at 25,03; closing offered at 3. Sub-Tyes-sury balances—Gold, \$12,00,000; currency,\$10,-979,000. Governments dull; 4 per cents, 126; 49, per cents, 10s. State bends dull. Georgia 7's, mortgage.... B, 5's, small inta 6's. wille and Nashville. grateful acknowledgment of your kind consideration I am, with cordial wishes for your weifare and happiness, indi vidually and collectively, your fellow-JEFFERSON DAVIS. Paul preferred

Cont and fron.

New Jorsey Central, Mesouri Passis Western I alon Cotton-Oil Trust certificates.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. MONDAY, January 30, 1888, 25%, 100 dp. at 1355;.
SECOND BOARD. -2.500 Virginia new 3's at 65%. Closing quotations at the Stock Board. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. STATE SECURITIES.

RAILROAD STOCKS. BANK STOCKS.

Virginia State.... BICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

National Bank of Virginia ... 100 1035

We had an active market again to-day on hange. There were a good many visitors pres-nt, but the best buying was done by agents of in the year. A large Montreal factory procured the cheapest line of fillers months back. It was some time befor the western factories took hold opter, Church, New York; H. B., Ogden, Church, New York; Mabel Hooper, New York. assurance of further larger orders, and as a resuit we have had better prices, with better ones to come. No grades are neglected here now, and large quick sales are the order of the day. Old

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, Japuary 20, 1883.

OFFERINGS.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

We quote: Pine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75a 5.25; oxtra, \$3.50a\$2.75; family, \$ia\$1.50; patent amily, country, \$1.75a\$5.25.

Market dull. COTTON REPORT. MIDDLING, 10%c. LOW MIDDLING, 9%c. GOOD ORDINARY, 89-16c.

RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET. JANUARY 30 .- Receipts: 301 head cattle, 147 ep, 760 hogs. oles: 301 head cattle, 147 sheep, 691 hogs.

Sheep—1 and gross. Hogs—5 and not not Hogs-5% a7% c. net. Buils-2% a3% c. gross. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK.

tle-Best, 4 Masc. gross; medium to good, a.c. gross; common to fair, 2 Maske, gross.

BALTIMORE.

3234

and active at fonise. Whiskey steady at \$1.184

MEVIEW OF THE CHICAGO NAMEST. Chicago, January M. The markets on Change opened weak and unactiled, though there was a hearlsh feeling in the wheat pit. May opened a

ST. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS, January St.—Flour unchanged. Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, Solyasto.; March, St., o. 1 May, St., St., o. Corn. by filighter cash, 46, o. 2 feet, St., o. 1 May, St., St., o. Corn. by filighter cash, 46, o. 2 feet, St., o. 1 May, St

WILMINGTON.

LOUISVILLE.

COTTON MARKETS. Nonrotz, Va. January BL —C-tion steady midding Dilto. Not re-cipie, 1,000 bales; steen 1,800 bales; steen 1,

bates; slock, 15,013 bales; exports—constribe, bates; to the Continent, — bates; to Great Britain, — bates; to France, — bates; Great Britain, — bates; to France, — bates, Savannan, Ga., Jamesry 21.—continent stendy; middling, 24,0. Not receipts, 2,832 bates; gross receipts, 2,811 bales; sales, 200 bates; stora, 78,012 bates; captition—constribute, bates; to the Continent, 5,820 bates; to Great Britain, — bates; to France, — bates, Arquera, Ga., January 81.—cotton steady; middling, lets, Receipts, 417 bates; sales, 1,123 bates.

clear terror, S. C., January D. Cotton run; midding, De. Net recepts, List ales; gross receipts, 1.07 bales; ales, 1.57 ales; stock, Carlo bales; experts—to Great ritain, — bales; to Cottonia, nee; constware, bales; to Transe, NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

[Reported for the Disputch.]

JANUARY 03.—Market quiet. Bernand very light
10-day. Prime, 3c; extra, 31.c.; common, 14a
24c; shelled, unique; Spanish, 24c; factory
hand-picket, 14a4c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED.
Steamer Old Dominion, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co.,

(By telagraph.)

PERSONAL.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

RICHMOND, VA., January 21, 1888 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

THE OLD AND RELIABLE UNION LOAN OFFICE make lib-eral advances on Diamonds, Watches, O-jewolry, Silverware, Guns, Pistois, Cicibing, &c., in sums from one dollar to one thousand dollars All transactions strictly considential. UNION LOAN OFFICE, 1922 Main street, between Thirtoenth and Four-teenth streets, no 20-Su, Tu&Th3m

LUMBER-DEALERS, 40.

WOODWARD & SON.

The House bill making appropri-ations to carry into effect the law esta-tions to carry into effect the law esta-

Mr. Hoar, from the Committee on would ask the Senate to-morrow to take ten years; also, authorizing the appoint-

PETERSBURG.

LIBEL CASPS-THREE OF THE DEFEND-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JANUARY 30, 1888. In the Hustings Court to-day the proentions against Mr. R. P. Barham, editor and proprietor of the Index-Appeal, J. Smith (colored), indicted for libel,

as to their character. They were deemed a gross reflection upon the mayor, course will it not enable us to adopt simiseveral members of the committee for lawlessness on both sides of the line?" libel, as well as against Mr. Barham for permitting the libel to be published in changed between the two Governors topaper. Ridley was the man whose day : conduct caused so much excitement in the city at the time, and which resulted mayor to prevent any breach of the peace. He was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment in jail and to pay a fine of \$50. From this decision he took an appeal to the Hustings Court, where the jury affirmed the mayor's decision. When the cases against the three colored men were called this morning they

mestic and foreign—are uncommonly the properties of the death in Washington of Mr. Samuel of the death in Washington of

(Special telegram to the Dispat Lynchburg, Va., January 30 .- Mr. Thomas Holcombe Royall, a native of this city, but for a number of years a resident

Mr. Thomas N. Peak, a very popular and estimable young business-man of this city, died this afternoon at the age

death occasions the most sincere regret The annual meeting of the stockhold-

forts were being made to clear the harbor of unparalleled ice-fields. It is twenty miles from Greenwich to Newport and thirty from Providence. On College

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 30, 1888.

thing libel- ders and quieting public excitement on

scene of the trouble and reports that the belligerent parties on both sides have disbanded. I have therefore countermand-

arrived at:

The damage to firms overlooked or not

but it would not prevent the growth of

the Czar.
[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] London, January 30.—The St. James morning by George D. Hunter, son of Gazette says it has authentic advices a widow whom Williams had insulted, from St. Petersburg that an army officer | Williams came to Palestine sixteen years who had been shot in the region of the leart was taken to a hospital, where the surrendered himself. He is upheld by doctors declared that his wound was the community. The officer thereupon admitted that he had shot himself in order to avoid Discovery of Natural Gas in Texas. the necessity of shooting the Czar. He said he was a member of a secret society which had ballotted to decide who city at the depth of 240 feet while boring

tenerd.
[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] DUBLIN, January 30,-Father McFadden, of Gweedore, County Donegal, who

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Behlin, January 30.—The trial of Slavinski, Wilkowski, Konopiuski, Merkonski, Janischewski, and other Socialists, charged with being members of a secret association, has been concluded at

ST. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI.

Wilmisoron, Japany 20. Turpentine firm is 375.5, Reeks drug; strained, 86.; good teathed, 85. far firm at \$1.00, Crude turpen-ine urn; bard, \$1.00; yellow-dip and virgin, Louisville, Kr., January 20,-Grain and provisions slowly and unchanged.

ical Brunii, Link bales, ales; to ine Continuat, bales, ales; to ine Continuat, bales, and an American Milmisoros, N. C. January 30,—Cotton Milmisoros, N. C. January 30,—Cotton Milmisoros, N. Lands, and Milmisoros, and Mil

\$0.91; Aurisi, \$0.9080.21; September, \$10.03 \$10.02 Cetober, \$0.118\$10.13; November, \$8.03 \$9.95; December, \$19.5889.95. December, \$19.5889.95.

MINIATURE ALMANAU, JANUARY 31, 1888. PORT OF RICHMOND, JANUARY 10, 1885.

ner Goldsboro', O'Nell, Philadelphia, mer e and passengers, J. W. McCarrick PORT OF NEWFORP NEW 4, JANUARY 30, 1888.

Steamphip Azalea, Peiria, New Orleans, coaled, and satied for Genoa.
Steamship Roanoko, Hutphers, Norfok, and salled for New York.
Steam-yacht Mohican, Simpson, Hampton Roads to coal

As there has been some comm

entirely impartial and unbiassed report thereof.
The deceased was a member of A. W. Gilan Council, No. 7, Janior Order of American Mechanics.
The deceased was a member of St. John's German Lutheran church. The pastor of the church was out of the city, but the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, on Sixth street, Rev. Mr. desichlager, promised to attend to all of his tunerals and christ-sings.

This gentleman siministered the last rites of the Church to our brother, but said he could not allow the members of our order to enter the church in regalls. The council then consented to allow the six pall-bearers to enter the church without regalls, the balance of the council to remain in the street under regalls until the services were concluded, and then secure the body and escort it to its last resting-place. The council formed in line and marched to the residence of the deceased.

When the reverend gentleman saw the council in uniform and the American flag on the coffin, This the council firstly refused to do. He then appealed to the coded that the order this must be done or he would not go with the procession. The widow decided that the order should take charge of the remains.

The remains were then escorted to Shockee Hill and a burial service was conducted by Rev. L. A. Cutler. The services of the order were then conducted by our chaplain. On the return of Rev. Mr. Wensel a funeral service with the contice will be given.

It is but just to say that Rev. Mr. Oelschlager stated that it was against the rules of his church to allow any regalla therein.

The show is a plain, unvanished statement, and is attested by us.

The thanks of the council are due to Rev. L. A. Cutler for his kinduess in conducting the funeral service of our deceased brother at the grounds.

Richmond, Va., January 21, 1888.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Isse, and of record in the cters's office of the
Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, A.
SIMON, doing business at No. 16 north Ninth
street, conveyed to me as trustee, for the benefit
of his creditors, his steek of goods, debts due
him, &c.
All persons indebted to said Simon will make
payment to me at my office, corner kieventh and
lain streets, or to my collector, Nathan simon
ta 22-10t

S. B. WITT, Trustee.